STORE FOR BRYAN.

Four Years Have Brought a Realization of the Wisdom of His Principles and the Depth of the Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 19.—Chairman James K. Jones of the Democratic National Commit tee left for Chicago to-day.

"Everything is now in ship-shape order here in the East," he said. "Governor Stone and his associates have the campaign well in hand, and they are supported by an army of loyal Democrats from the local organizations. Every day the prespects of the Democracy are brightening in the East. I will have a good report to make in Chicupe, and I hope that I may receive as good news from the States in the Middle

Former Senator David B. Hill, it has been decided, will go on the stump ten days hence. He will speak under the amplees of the National Committee and soll also York, of which Rinhard Croker took charge te-night at a meeting of the Sinte Executive Committee, Mr. Hill will preside at a meeting in Albany on October II, the day after the Madison Square Garden meeting

Mr. Bryan will be present and will address the Democrats of Albany County. All together, the presidential candidate will apend four days in New York.

Grentest Guthering Ever Held. Preparations for the monster reception to be tendered Mr. Bryan at Madison Square Garden by Tammany Hall on October 18, which will eclipse any event of its kind in eny compaten, are being rapidly pushed forward. Those who revited the Nebraskan in 1888 have had four years to realize and to understand the ferver and prefundity of his postdarity and the truth of his beliefs. On October 15 they will be given another chalce to hear him. But this time they will neither scoff nor revile. In the four years that have passed they have had time to direct the substantial truits to be? a direct the substantial truths he left be-

At the coming meeting Mr. Bryan will face the greatest political gathering ever held in this city. He will bring with him the truths of 18%, as well as the cold faces of 18%. Under the Bryan banner at this meeting

will be found tens of thousands of Demo-crats who have rebelled from the coercion crats who have rebelled from the coercion of lock, when the secret cry of the corporations to their employes was "March for Mchinley er get another jon."

At that time the opposition newspapers made a combined and resolute effort to hold Bryan up to ridicule. They spared to effort to villity and inference on how. They hoped to damage his candidacy by vituperation, but they falled utterly. The truths then uttered by Bryan have grown in an increasing ratio, and their result will be seen in this great meeting.

Last Meeting to Be Eclipsed. In 1896 the meeting at Madison Square Garden was far and away the largest gath-ering of that campaign, although much ering of that campaign, although much carnest work was required to incure its suc-

The contemplated meeting is the direct result of a spontaneous desire on the part of the people. Democratic clubs from far-and near will actent. Men from Illinois, from Michigan, from Missouri, Arkaneus the Far South will be there to swell in-bryan cheers, and to hear him in his fight the death for the form shu future of the

Charge has been kept busy working at vast problem of overflow meetings. Complete County Ticket Named in the will practically swamp the neighborfing streets.

From the tower of Madison Square Garden it is proposed to display a gignuite
filluminated sign showing in lotters of fits

Convention

St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Democrate
of St. Charles County to-day nominated a A bancer supported in midair by kites may be hung ever hadison Square showing a large picture of Ar. Bryan crowning this sentiment: "We fitted to remain a free

rganized labor will have a splendid representation at the reception. Already a number of laber organizations have written to the secretary of the Reception Committee requesting that they be permitted to perate in the work of making the omstration one of the greatest of its

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### JUST A BIT OF NEW YORK HUMOR. Democratic Opinion of Story About Missonri's Doubtfulness.

The statement made by a New York pa-ser that Missouri would be placed in the loubiful column, by the Republicana at the November election was received as a bit of New York humor by local Democrais. The only place where such on opinion prevails seems to be in New York among a few Republicans. Eam B. Cook, who was at Democratic State headquarters, said regarding the matter last night:

"From reports which have been received from all over the State Mr. Deckery's election is indicated by a large majority. He will come to St. Louis with the greatest plurality in twenty-five years. The Republicans have no more show of carrying Missouri than the Democrata have of carrying Vermont."

ing Vermont."

James T. Bradshaw of Chillicothe, for-merly editor of the Constitution, declares that Mr. Dockery's majority will not be less than 50,600. "Missouri is nowhere near

that Mr. Dockery's majority will not be less than 50,004. "Missouri is nowhere near doubtful," said he last night. "The Democrats are all united this year, and I look for a great Democratic wave to sweep the State from end to end."

In a telegram from Kansas City last night, Chairman J. M. Seibert of the State Democratic Central Committee said:

"To-day Missouri Democracy is better organized than ever before in its history and the claim that Missouri will go for McKinley is absurb-wholly so, and without any qualifying remarks. Every candidate on the Missouri State Democratic ticket is absolutely certain of election and, together with the candidates on the national ticket, will receive majorities targer than ever given before. Bryan and Stevenson will sweep the State.

"Republican success in Missouri-bah!

to immense proportions. Mind you, mmense—not any ordinary majority, immense one."

J. P. OWENS BRADY'S SUCCESSOR. Elected by Democratic City Commit-

At a meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee, held last night in the Jefferson Club, John P. Gwens was elected committeeman from the Fourth Ward, to



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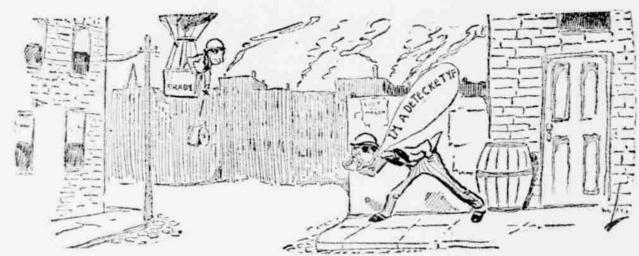
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# CONSTABLE SHEEHAN IS LOOKING FOR JOHN THOMAS BRADY.

Deputized to Obtain Service on the Champion Long-Distance Dodger in the Celebrated Wagon Case.



Deputy Constable Jerry Sheehan of Jus-bes Cullmane's court is the busiest man in for Erady lies in the fact that he is a deinanc's court is the busiest man in day. He has been ordered to find Thomas Brady, to make him answer thatlen of Justice Cullinane's court, body who has ever tried to find John Thomas when his presence was necessary a court of justice, in which he thinks is going to get the worst of it, will ap-Constable Sheehan's task and thize with him in his misfortune, has a record for dodging minious of to law sermed with submoonna and attach-

s, and write and things, that has never surposed in the country. Diogenes of old were armed with a odern 18,000-randle-power searchlight oking for an honest man to come into court to serve on a special fury or prove an alful for a friend, John Thomas Brady would succeed in escaping detection until the insulation hurned off the wires and the orld was plunged into total darkness, hen John Thomas might appear to claim may damages for being overlooked in the

fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bet

fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hen Brady. Owens and Patrick Carmody were the only candidates for the position. Carmedy was backed by the voters of the ward who had been loyal to Brady in his lifetime, and Thomas Kinney and Henry Harris, representing these interests, appeared before the committee to advocate that selection of Carmody. The committee, however, by a vote of 15 to 12 selected Owens as the ward's representative.

Carmody took his defeat with a good

nody took his defeat with a good and, calling his friends about him is

parter downstairs, made a speech, in he said that he had only consent

seek the position at the urgent solicita-tion of his friends, and that, aithough de-attel, he was stil a Democrat, and would be his best energies to compass the success

he Democratic party in the city and

this remarks were enthusiastically re-cived, and the friends who had stood by im in his candidacy declared that he could out on them to assist him. French Neson committeeman from the wenty-second Ward tendered his restina-tion, owing to business reasons, and Will-

ion, owing to business reasons, and Will-

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On motion, the chairman of the committee was instructed to appoint a committee
to school an Advisory terminities of lifteen
mentions of the Contral Committee to look
after the limancial end of the campaign.
The chairman will report the names of this
committee at the next meetins.

The committee appointed to select a sulfable campaign headquarters reported that it
had secured recens on the second foor of the
Carleton building, northeast corner of Sixth
and Olive streets. Patrick Fluggibbons, at
present in charge of the downtown headquarters of the Jefferson Club, in the Lincoln Trust building, will be in charge, assisted by T. B. Edwards, chairman of the
Grievance Committee of the street railway

coin Trust building, will be in charge, as-sisted by T. H. Edwards, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the street railway

ber of the Organization Committee of the Jefferson Club to fill a vacancy. Given Campbell and F. M. Estes will address the Jefferson Club at the regular meeting, to be held to-night.

ST. CHARLES DEMOCRATS.

St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Democrate of St. Charles County to-day nominated a full county to-day nominated a full county to-day nominated a full county to-day. The candidates being as follows: Representative, A. C. Eisenbath of St. Phati, Prosecuting Attorney, T. F. Mc-Dearmon of St. Charles; Treasurer, H. F. Morton of St. Charles; Treasurer, H. F. Morton of St. Charles; Collector, Frank Taubeler of St. Peters; Coroner, Doctor H. N. Corley of St. Paul, Surveyer, Carr Edwards of St. Charles; Judges of the County Court (Eastern District), Herman Schnettinge of St. Charles, and (Western District), Theodore Borberg of New Melle; Assessor, Chas, F. Johnson of O'Fallon; Public Administrator, Virgil K. Pringle of Foristell, Consistence, Calcazay Township, Walker Cumingiam, Culvre, Themas A. Sidebottoms; Derdesse, Coleman Castelie; Portage, William Hirtz; St. Charles, Frank Lewis.

NO LONGER A REPEBLICAN.

Ex-Postmuster of Brookfield Will Support William J. Bryan. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bucklin, Mo., Sept. 19 .- Colonel J. A. Ar-

bothnot, who is one of the most prominent

Civil War veterans in this section of the

State, has announced withdrawal from the

Republican party and support of William

Republican party and support of William J. Bryan. Mr. Artsolinot was formerly Representative of Linn County in the lower house of the State Legislature, having been elected on the Republican ticket. He was also for four years Postmaster of Procedied under the Republican administration. In addressing the Bryan Clubhere yesterday he described President McKinley as "a putty beast in the hands of designing men."

POLITICIANS AT STREET PAIR.

Trenton Democrats Will Hear Tillman

and Overmyer.

Trenton, Mo., Sept. 19.-The Trenton Street Fair will be opened next Tuesday. The first two days will be devoted to politics, the

first to be Republican day and the second

Ransas.
The Street Fair Committee has rented an immense pavillon that will accommodate not fewer than 7,500 people.

DOCKERY AT STEELVILLE.

From Assembling to Hear Him.

From Assembling to Hear Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Steelville, Mo., Sept. 19.—A. M. Dockery,
Democratic nomines for Governor of Missouri, spoke to a large and enthusiastic
crowd at the Courthouse in this city to-day,
Although it poured down rain all day, the
crowd was so large that standing-room was
at a premium. Mr. Dockery made a strong
speech on trusts and imperialism, and made
a lasting impression on his large and appreciative audience.

Political Notes.

-The Republican City Committee will sold a meeting at the Merchants' League Just this afterneon. Dates for a primary and convention may be set.

and convention may be set,

—B. F. Russell of Crawford County was
at Kepublican headquarters resterday. Mr.
Russell was one of Chauncey I. Filley's
strong supporters and he is not taking any
great interest in the campaign this year.

The date for Senator Reverifier's ap-marance here may be postponed from Oc-cher 2 because of the Velica Prophet pa-de on that night. Arrangements to se-ure consent to the postponement are be-grande.

The Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club will meet at its headquarters at Twen-ty-eighth and Olive streets Saturday evening and march to the Colliseum, headed by a land, to attend the opening of James But-ler's campaign.

hand, to attend the opening of James Butler's compaign.

-The Eighteenth Ward Workingmen's
Bryan Club will hold a meeting at its hall,
No. 142 Wright street, this evening.

-The Fifteenth Ward Bryan and Dockery Club held a rousing meeting at Seventeenth and Wash streets last night. Three
hundred members were present and fifty
new names were added to the roll. Speeches
by Thomas Butledge, Patrick Coghlan and
J. F. Riley were received with enthusiastic
cheers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

fendant in a suit brought by the city of St. Louis to recover a wagon belonging to the city, of which he is the temporary possessor through an oversight of one of the employes of Louis C. Boble, livery stable proprietor and United States Mar-

Last July Brady purchased, through the Supply Commissioner, two condemned wagons, which had been formerly used by the Water Commissioner, which were housed temporarily in Bobie's stable. Through an oversight. Brady was given a wason worth many times the price he had paid for the condemned vehicle sold him, and, being John Thomas Brady, and knowing a good thing when he saw it, he retained posses-sion of the wagon, scornfully repudiating every effort made by Bohle and the Sup-ply Commissioner to convince him that a mistake had been made.

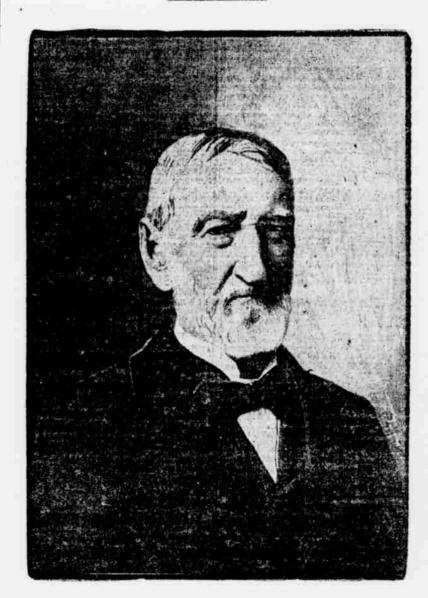
Then the City Counselor took a hand in the game, and on July 29 instituted suit against Brady in Justice Walker's court to

replevin the wagen. When the case was called Brady took a change of venue to Justice Spaulding's court. At that time Ben Brady, John Thomas's brother, was Constable of this court, and City Counselor chnurmacher, being wise biraself, took an other change of venue to Justice Cullinane's court. The case was set for trial yesterday, but the Constable announced that he had seen unable to find John Thomas to serve he necessary papers on him. This necessi-ated another continuance of the case, which is, of course, favorable to John Thoma Brady's interests.

Deputy Constable Sheehan was ordered yesterday to hunt up Brady and serve the supers on him. Sheehan spent all of yesterday in preparing for the task. He shock hands with all his friends and music ar-rangements for a long absence from home, like a man who is going in search of the North Pole, or the original Bryan man who says he is going to vote for McKinley this fall. At last accounts he was still in

# GEN. McCLERNAND DIES SURROUNDED BY FAMILY.

Famous Old Soldier and Statesman Passes Peacefully Away at Springfield, III.



GENERAL J. A. McCLERNAND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.-General John A. McClernand died at 1:10 o'clock this (Thursday) morning at his home in this city. All the members of the family, except one son.

Colonel Edward I Mediatrand with its con-Colonel Edward J. McClernand, who is now in the Philippines, were at his bedside when limits. His judicial career was a marked the end came.

Shawneetown, 111, where the boy subsequently worked on a farm.

line at Fort Donelson and was made Major General March 21, 1862. A month later he commanded a division at the battle of At the age of 17 years he commenced the Bhliob, and in January, 1863, relieved Genstudy of law and three years later was ad-eral Sherman in command of the expolition mitted to the bar. In the very year of his for the capture of Vicksburg. He had opmatter to the tar. In the very year of his admission, however, the Black Hawk War bottunity, however, to further distinguish was on. His military nature at once asserted itself and he enlisted in the service at Port Gheon Champion Hills, Arkansas Post and Big against the Sacs and Fox, serving until the Black River. struggie was over.

In 1835 he established the first Democratic newspaper in Shawnectowa, and while giv-ing part of his attention to its publica-tion, he resumed the practice of law, which he continued with success until his election

CHANGE OF IRISH-AMERICANS.

Over 160,000 Are Already Formal-

ly Pledged to Support Bryan.

He retired from the bench in June, 1873.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 19.—Under the stimulus of a desire to defeat the re-election of the desire to defeat the re-election of the Republican sand for the Republi

The paramount object of the Irish-American Union is to nid in defeating the policy of imperialism, militarism and British alliance which the Meiklaley administration is striving to force upon the American people."

A number of meetings are being arranged for all over the city and the work of extending branches east, west and north is energetically proceeding.

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# "THE FIREBRAND" TO HARASS ROBERTS.

General Viljoen, Commanding Boers, Moving on Hectorspruit.

### HAS THREE THOUSAND MEN.

With These, Aided by Thirty Guns, He Will Endeavor to Protract the War-Kruger's Plans Changed.

Spitzkop, Sept. 18.-General Viljoen, who eded Louis Sotha in the supreme comand of the Transvani forces, is reported o be moving northward in the directle of Hostorspruit, with 5,000 men and thirty guns. He is kown as "The Firebrand" un will endeavor to protract the war. KRUGER'S PLANS CHANGED.

Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, Sept. 17.-Mr. Cruzer, the former President of the South African Republic, will not sail for Europe on the German steamer Herzog, Menday eptember 24, as he originally intended. WILL USE A WARSHIP.

The Hague, Sept. 19 .- The Government of The Netherlands has been notified of Mr. Kruger's acceptance of its offer to place a warship at his disposal to canvey him from Lorenzo Marquez to Helland.

BULLER REPORTS SUCCESS.

London, Sept. 19.—Lord Roberts telegraphs from Nelspirals, Vasi River Colony, under date of Tuesday, September 18, that the town was occupied on the previous day. without opposition. He adds he is in comnumeration with General Butler, and is Lord Hoberts farther says General Buller reports that the bulk of his opponents are

KELGER DID NOT ABDICATE. New York, Sept. 12.—Charley D. Pierce, Consul General Orango Free State, and trustee and treasurer of the Boer relief fund, has received the following cable from the

have been informed that a proclamation is-sized by Lord Roberts, Communication-Chief the bleechers crowded, but the body of the of the British troops in South Africa, contains a statement to the effect that President Kruger has crossed the borders of the Republic, and consequently should have formally resigned as President, and that his

## GRANT-HAWLEY NOMINEES.

Both Republican Factions in Texas Now Have State Tickets.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 19. The Grant-Hawley wing of the Taxas Republican Con-tention to-day nominated the following State ticket: ruor-R. E. Hauny of Walker Lieurenant Gevernor-John B. Schmidtz of Attorney General-J. McCormick of Dal-

to Congress in 1843. He had been a member of the State Legislature seven years prior to that time, representing Gallatin County. He was then but 2i years of age, the years est man who had served up to that time in the Legislature. For many years he could have had any office within the gift of limits. His judicial career was a market limits. His judicial career was a market success along an analysis of the administrations of the samples of the administrations of the samples of the administrations of the samples of the samples

the end came.

A Notable Career.

John Alexander McClernand was the only sen of John and Fatima McClernand, and was a native of Breekinridge County, Kentucky. The date of his birth is May 30, 1812.
Four years later his father died and Mrs. McClernand, with her son, removed to Shawneether, his particular to the proposition of the seministration of President Middle-of-the add Congressional Frontier in the platform, and Congressional Wellermand brigade was formed and McClernand appointed by the President McClernand propositions of the Eighth Congressional District to-day nominated N. A. Dealse of Fort Worth for Congress.

McClernand prigade was formed and McClernand appointed by the President Service of the McClernand District to-day nominated N. A. Dealse of Fort Worth for Congressional District to-day nominated T. It Dwyer for Congress.

Republican Battons Distributed.

The Merchants' League Club was surpticed last night to receive a large quantity of buttons bearing McKinley and Roonevelt's pictures. Vice President George C. R. Waggner, who presided, announced that the buttons were "sent with the compilments of R. C. Kerens, National Committeeman from Missouri." The attendance was not large, and the buttons went begging early in the evening. After the buttons had been distributed. J. C. Kiskaddon of Franklin Councy followed with a speech 1st declared at the outset that, inasmuch as he was about to start out on a barnstorming expedition through the State, he thought it appropriate to begin in St. Louis. He spoke along Republican lines for a half hour, and surrendered the floor to flugo Muench, who proceeded to tell all the good hings about the party that Kiskuddon had neglected. At the meeting last night most of the candidates for the city offices to be gelected this fail were present. Republican Bottons Distributed.

## Joint Debute at Marshfield.

St. Louis palmist for The Sunday Republic. This impression of Mr. Bryan's hand was made in St. Louis last week. An interesting feature, whether you believe in the science of palmistry or not.

Mr. Bryan's hand has been read by a

# BRYAN'S PRESENT TOUR CONCLUDED.

Spoke at St. Joseph to Three Times as Many People as Could Hear Him Well.

### HIS ADDRESS AT LEAVENWORTH

Conditions on Which He Will Debate With Hanna-Can Stand the Latter's Censure if Hoar Can Endure His Praise,

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 19.-There were four envers, who are now at Dordrecht, ioliand:
"Dordrecht, Helland, Sept. 18, 1821—We Park this afternoon as could hear Mr. Brypark was also well filled.

The ladies in the grand stand waved small flags as Mr. Bryan approached. He was seated in a carriage drawn by two creamwhite and two coal-black horses. At this cause of the Beers ought to white and two companies norses. At the burnings how uscless it will point the arrangement for reaching the blised to protest against this stand was the best yet experienced by Mr. Bryan, the way being cut off by a wir fence. This saved much of the usual crowdng and was a great protection.

Mr. Bryan was still hourse, but he spoke or more than an hour and a half. He was ntroduced by Congressman Cochran. Concluding. Mr. Bryan made an appea for a large popular majority, saying that a unjority in the electoral college alone could not make the administration so

"In 1836 the people who were called anarchists bowed to the will of the majority. nd not a complaint was heard," he said I wonder sometimes whether the great syn dicutes would have bowed to the will of the majority then as our people did. I want on to make the majority so large this time that not a single syndicate will dare to re sist the power of the public vote."

Present Tour Concluded. Mr. Bryan concluded his present tour with his speech here, leaving at 6:30 p. m. for his home in Lincoln, from which he has been absent since the 29th of August, Before leaving he was tendered a public dinner at the Donovan House, and introduced to many of the residents of the city. The Democrats of St. Joseph had en-gased a special train over the liuriington to convey Mr. Bryan from this city to Lincoln after his speech here this after-noon, but when Mr. Bryan heard of the arrangement he declined to use the train and said he preferred to travel on the regular train, which leaves at 6 to p. m.

BRYAN'S SPEECH AT LEAVENWORTH

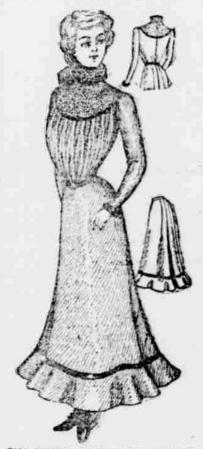
Mr. Bryan was also asked if he had anything to say in reply to Mr. Hanna's charge that he was influenced by sinister motives in securing the ratification of the treaty with Spain. To this he repiled: treaty with spain. To this he replied:
"I have given my reasons for believing it better to ratify the treaty and declars the nation's policy by resolution, and the voters have an opportunity to pass judgment upon my reasons. I must confess, however, that Mr. Hanna is an expert when he discusses sinister motives, but I can stand

## MISSES' CLOTH COSTUME.

Stylish Frock for a Girl Still in School

This stylish costume is developed in rich ed crope de Chine, combined with black velvet and heavy white lace. The waist is mounted on a fitted lining

which closes in the center back.
The lining is faced to a round yoke depth back and front with white lace over taffeta. The full fronts are arranged in small box plaits, stitched down for a short distance, fitted smoothly around the lower edge of the yoke, and slightly bloused at



8084-MISSES' WAIST WITH ROUND YOKE. BOTO-MISSES' FIVE GORED SKIRT. Waist, 12, 14 and 16 years, Skirt, 12, 14 and 16 years.

The correct two-piece sleeves have slight ullness at the shoulders and are finished with flaring cuffs.
The skirt is shaped with a narrow front BRYAN'S SPEECH AT LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. B.—A special train over the Misseart Facific under the charge of Mr. F. M. Baker, a Democratic leader of Atchison, hore Mr. Bryan out of Karsas City to-day.

The first stop was made at this historic city, and hore Mr. Bryan spoke for half an hour from the rear platform of his train. Mr. Bryan's attention was called to a speech matic at Dehjoh, Ind., by Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in which he said he was ready to debate the question of importalizing with Mr. Bryan or any other Lemocrat. In reply to the question whether he would accept a challenge from Mr. Hanna, In reply to the question whether he would accept a challenge from Mr. Hanna, In reply to the question whether he would accept a challenge from Mr. Hanna, In reply to the question whether he would accept a challenge from Mr. Hanna, In reply to the question whether he would accept a challenge from Mr. Hanna, In reply to the question with the Republican accandidate for the papers. No challenge has been received, and I would not accept if if it was. While I would be glad to debate the question with the Republican candidate for the president, If the Republican Committee will certify that Mr. Hanna is to be President in case of Republican success, I shall willingly meet him in joint debate."

Prefers Hanna's Censure to His Praise.

Mr. Bryan was also asked if he had

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## LIVELY CONTEST FOR QUEEN.

Miss Julia Austin Now in the Lead With 1,488 Votes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Effingham, Ili., Sept. 19.—The contest for queen of the street fair in this city is becoming unusually interesting. Mass Julia Austin is in the lead with 1.38; Miss Mamie Jacobs second, with 649; Miss Ruby Lawson third, with 541. The contest will be closed September 25 and the fair will be held October 2 to 6.